Undefeated Tennis Squad To Meet State Champs

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June Biermann In Profile

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VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XII, No. 22 Van Nuys, California Thursday, March 16, 1961

Club Profits Investigated

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REQUEST SATURDAY LIBRARY FOR FALL

New Gym To Debut

OK April 6 Dedication

Student tickets for the Phase II dedication will be available beginning the week of April 3, said Robert Cole, dean of special services. Tickets will be available for day and extended day students through instructors for the April 6 ceremonies set for 11 a.m. in the new Men's Gym.

Cole

Ticket holders will be honored first, said Cole, but all students are welcome to attend.

Despite repeated construction delays on the Phase II buildings, the dedication ceremonies will proceed as scheduled, he added.

The construction picture at present is that the Phase II buildings, which are the cafeteria, theater arts and men's gymnasium, are ready for occupancy, but it will not be possible to move in for a few weeks because of unavoidable technicalities.

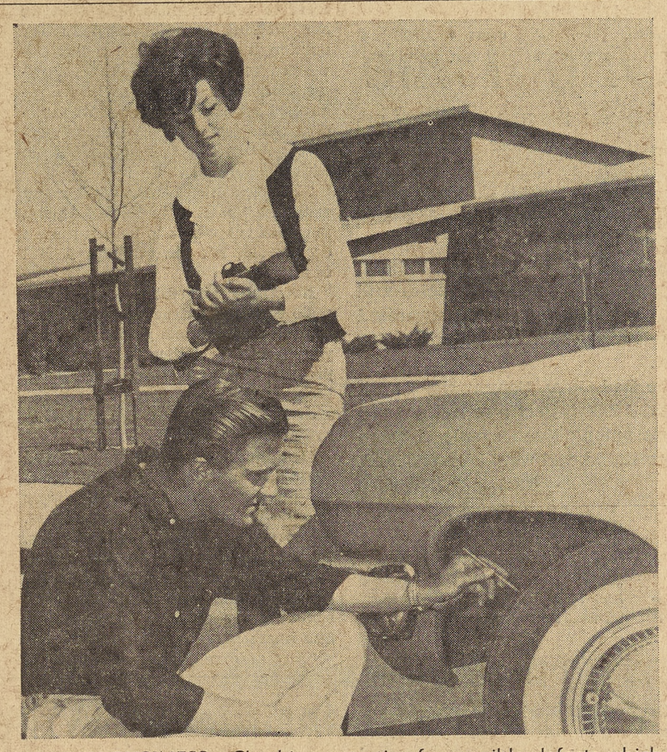
Three previous dates were named as opening dates for the new cafeteria and each was cancelled, Cole said. However, a meeting called yesterday to discuss the delay rectified the situation and the cafeteria will definitely be open following Easter vacation.

Although completed, the Men's Gymnasium will not be occupied this spring, since the athletic director didn't schedule classes accordingly. However, classes will be conducted in the new structure this summer.

"Summer and Smoke," the forthcoming theater arts production, will not be performed in the theater arts building as planned, Bob E. Davis, executive director of the theater arts department, said. Instead, the play will be the last major production in the Little Theater.

Because 391 seats haven't arrived from the East and because they are having difficulties, the Theater Arts Department will make no major move until the end of April or early May. No productions will be staged in the building until October, Davis said.

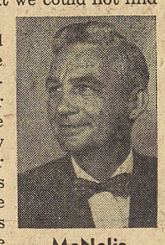
Dedication will feature Robert Maynard Hutchins speaking on "The Challenge of Education" in the new Men's Gymnasium.



DEADLY BUSINESS—Checking auto tire for possible defects which might become a hazard to safe driving are Mardee Ingles and Allen Jones, both members of Valley's Sport Car Club. The club plans to offer free checkups to drivers this week.

Board of Education Approval Needed Before Local Action

Appropriations for having the Valley Library open on Saturday have been included in the college's 1961-62 budget, said William J. McNelis, president, Tuesday. The appropriations will have to be approved by the Los Angeles Board of Education. "I see no reason why the appropriations will not be approved," said McNelis. "We were actually trying to open the library this year, but we could not find adequate funds."



McNelis

Funds would have to cover the salary of a librarian and a boiler man. Last year, the Saturday library idea came up after the budget was submitted to the Board and funds could not be shifted.

The Valley library will be an experiment in actuality for the Los Angeles City Schools. None of the other seven colleges have expressed plans for opening their library on Saturdays, said McNelis.

Valley will be the only junior college in the area to have its library open on the weekend. Local universities, however, have weekend library service.

Having the library open on weekends would allow students to utilize the 33,109 volumes in the library during free hours.

Rivetti Resigns As Women's Prexy

Gilda Rivetti, Associated Women Students' president, has resigned her office for personal reasons.

A replacement will be appointed today in the Executive Council meeting at 12 noon. Any Valley woman may apply for the office if she is taking 10½ units or more and has a 2.0 grade point average.

2 Dept. Head Changes Told

Two new department chairmen have been named for the fall semester. Dr. George H. Herrick was elected to head the English department during a recent department meeting. Mrs. Jean B. Trapnell, present chairman, did not run for re-election.

Dr. Lawrence Snipper was elected as the chemistry department chairman. He will replace Julius Glater, chemistry instructor.

Dr. Herrick came to Valley in 1955 after receiving his A.B. degree from Augustana College, M.A. degree from the University of South Carolina and doctorate from SC.

Dr. Snipper received his A.B. degree from Reed College and his doctorate from Oregon State College. He came to Valley in 1957.

Free Speech Topic For Quadwranglres

"How Free Is Free Speech?" will be one of the questions to be answered by the editor of Frontier Magazine, Phil Kirby, a member of American Civil Liberties Union, Thursday in the Quad at 11 a.m., sponsored by the Quadwranglers.

Students Get SC Awards

Best sports story and news photo certificates were awarded to two Valley College journalism students during Saturday's USC 36th Annual Newspaper Day, sponsored by the School of Journalism.

Dan Fapp, editor of the Valley Star, and Dean Mordecai, staff photographer, were winners of individual contests for two-year colleges.

Former California Governor Goodwin J. Knight spoke before more than 1500 high school and junior college students during the newspaper day luncheon.

Following his talk, winners of the general excellence high school and two-year college newspapers were announced. Cathedral High School's "Chimes" and El Camino College's "Warwhoop" were named best all-round papers in their respective categories.

Valley Star won second place in junior college division with only one point less than El Camino in the overall point scoring.

Members of Valley's delegation participating in the program were Fapp, Frank Kaplan, editor of Sceptre, and journalism instructors Dr. Esther Davis, Kenneth Devol and Charles Wilson.

Journalists To Attend State Convention in San Diego

Two members of Valley's journalism department will head the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges convention which will be held Friday and Saturday in the El Cortez Hotel, San Diego. Dr. Esther Davis, JAJC state president, faculty section, and Frank Kaplan, president of the student section, will depart early Friday morning to the convention which is being held in connection with the California Intercollegiate Press Association convention.

Valley students attending the annual meet are Dan Fapp, editor of the Valley Star; Kaplan, news editor; Bill Homer, managing editor; John Millrany, sports editor; Craig Altschul, copy editor; Nora Bilic, advertising manager; Naomi Benyowitz, club editor; and Jackie Weitman and Carol Wolff, staff writers.

Also attending are photographers Jeff Goldwater, Bob Nostri, who is the editor of the crown, Bob Miller and Helen Aragon. The students will be accompanied by journalism instructors Dr. Davis, Kenneth Devol, Charles Wilson and Stanley Smith, student teacher from UCLA.

Alpha Phi Gamma and Beta Phi Gamma, four-year and junior college national honorary journalism fraternities, will hold regional meetings during the convention.

Three workshops for two-year college students will be held Saturday afternoon at San Diego State College.

Major activities for Saturday's program will include on-the-spot writing contests, followed by three shop talk meetings. Earl Theisen of Sherman Oaks, senior photographer for Look magazine, will discuss "Fourth Di-

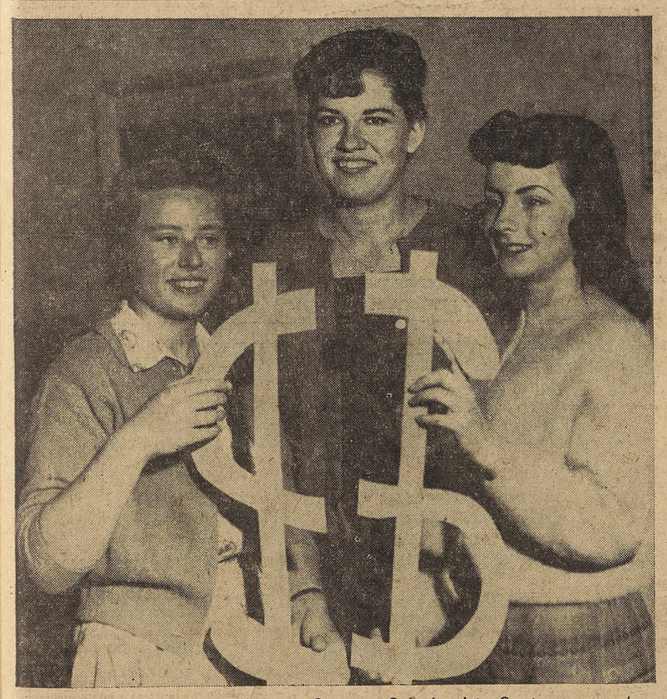
(Continued on Page 3)

Valley Students Treated to Trip

More than 450 foreign students, including 17 from Valley, were treated to a weekend at Coronado by Rotary Clubs of Southern California last Saturday.

Students representing 58 countries paraded in San Diego on Sunday, listened to a lecture by Henry Reining, dean of USC's School of Public Administration and were home guests of San Diego Rotary Club families.

Treating foreign students to a trip to Coronado is an annual event of the Rotary Club.



HISTORICAL SPLIT—TAE-Les Savants Scholarship Society moved to divide its semesterly $100 scholarship between two members recently. Shown in picture are (l-r) Judith Dorman, Mary Ellen De Mel and Joan Griffin. Miss Dorman and Miss Griffin are the victors. Miss De Mel is the society's president. —Valley Star Photo by Nora Bilic

Questionnaire Boxes Placed

The questionnaire boxes, to be used by students in making suggestions regarding activities to the Executive Council, will be distributed today, said Gary Gerhardt, A.S. president.

The boxes were delivered on campus at the beginning of the week and had to be adjusted before they could be placed at strategic places on campus, Gerhardt said.

As one of the planks in the Independent Party's platform, Gerhardt formed a committee earlier this semester to investigate the cost of the questionnaire boxes.

"I would like the students to realize that this is a chance for them to express themselves in the affairs of the school, and I sincerely hope that students will utilize the boxes in the most beneficial way," he declared.

Fiesta Parade Plans Dropped

Plans for a proposed Fiesta Parade May 18 on Van Nuys Blvd. were dropped Monday, relayed Beau Gill, Fiesta coordinator.

Definite approval from the Police Department could not be obtained until probably a month before the scheduled date, Gill said and because of this, the time factor makes the idea prohibitive.

An announcement of the final list of performers for the Fiesta Show and the definite list of campus and other facilities available is expected to be made by Gill next week.

Vehicle Inspection Program Slated by Sport Car Club

A vehicle inspection program and driver fitness examination will be held Wednesday and Friday by the Sport Car Club.

Held in conjunction with the California Highway Patrol, the club's safety program is also sanctioned by the National Safety Council.

The first activity, to be held on Wednesday in the Quad, will be a driver fitness check. Facilitated by testing equipment furnished by the CHP, two patrol officers will work with club members to check the vision, reaction time and other driving skills of students. Exact time for this function was not announced, but it is expected that it will be held from about 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is no charge for the testing.

Friday, the club plans to hold a vehicle inspection program in the Burbank boulevard driveway exit. It will be conducted entirely by club members, with information obtained from the National Safety Council. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Those cars that pass the safety inspection will receive a gummed sticker attesting to that effect. Placement of the sticker is by request.

Dave Levin, the club's Inter-Organization Council representative, said that through this inspection an automobile owner might conceivably get his insurance rate lowered.

There will be no charge for the inspection.

Held for the first time last year, the club plans to make the check up and inspection program an annual affair, according to Levin.

Overpass Bids Due March 28

Bids for the Ethel avenue overpass are presently being advertised, and the actual opening for receiving the bids will be March 28, according to Robert Cole, dean of special services.

Upon the acceptance of a bid, the winning contractor will have 30 days to begin construction.

The entire project will include chain-link fencing on the west side of Ethel avenue from the inner drive north of the new men's gym, south to Burbank boulevard. Two gateways will be provided in the fencing. One permitting access to the maintenance garages, and the other, just north of the maintenance office.

The actual overpass will have spiril type ramp approaches and will be lighted. Overall dimensions will be 80 feet long, 12 feet wide and an underpass clearing of 15 feet.

The construction of an overpass on Ethel avenue has come about after several years of considerable debate, including proposals to close the street to all vehicle traffic.

Jaania Duo To Perform

The Jaania Duo of Jacqueline Simon and Tony Newman, Valley students, will present the second Campus Concert of the spring semester Tuesday in B74 at 11 a.m.

The duo will play Sonata in C Major Opus 102, No. 1 by Beethoven and Sonata for Cello and Piano by Prokofieff.

Miss Simon and Newman have been playing together for the past six months, as the Jaania Duo, and gave an all Beethoven recital here last semester as part of the Fall Campus Concert series.

An English major here, Miss Simon is currently a member of the Brandenberg players, and has given cello recitals in many of Southern California's music centers. She is planning to transfer to UCLA when she completes her studies at Valley.

Planning to transfer to the Mannis School of Music in New York, Newman, the pianist of the duo, is a language student at Valley. Newman has studied in Paris where he received the Diplome Superier from the Ecole Normal de Musique.

Fall Counseling Available Now

In preparation for fall registration, which begins in May, students may now make appointments for counseling and guidance while counselors are available to give individual attention, said Albert Caligiuri, assistant dean of admissions and guidance.

Under the new system of registration, counseling is not required, but it is open to students who need to review or iron out any problems concerning their programs.

College News Briefs

Musicians Slated for Band Festival

Roger Carroll, KMPC disc jockey, has offered to emcee Valley's High School Dance Band Festival, to be held here May 13. The fete is slated to bring together some of the finest high school dance bands in the county and will be highlitghed by the appearance of a number of top name musicians. Participating bands will be rated on their appearance, stage presence and selection of numbers as well as on musicianship.

8 MPH Speed Limit Enforced on Campus

Cars speeding on campus drives will be stopped in the future, warns Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities. Too many cars are proceeding up to 45 miles per hour during school hours. The parking officer has been ordered to stop speeding cars and take violators to the Student Center, he said. The legal speed limit on campus is 8 miles per hour.

Vote on Funds for Mounting Press

The Executive Council is expected to vote today on an appropriation that would allot funds for the purchase of a mounting press for the college's photography department. The press, which aids in the mounting of photographic prints onto backing paper, costs $159 wholesale.

Rotary Club To Establish Scholarships

Van Nuys Rotary Club has established two Leadership Scholarships for students transferring to San Fernando Valley State College, announced Edwin Macdonald, scholarship chairman. Valley students, said Macdonald, who plan to transfer to SFVSC in September of this year, and who have a grade point average of 3.0 or better, should see him for full particulars. Deadline for filing applications for the scholarships is March 31.

Council Awaits Decision on Benefit

Plans for an Executive Council planned fund-raising event for the depleted Green and Gold student loan fund have been temporarily delayed, according to Gary Gerhardt, A.S. president. Council is awaiting a decision on a proposal for the Faculty Show, scheduled for June, to be a Green and Gold benefit. A decision is expected soon.

Forestry Career To Be Discussed

Robert Entzminger, assistant district ranger for the United States Forest Service, will speak today as part of the Occupuational Exploration Series. "Forestry As a Career" will be his topic during the discussion held in Administration 100 beginning at 11 a.m.

Library Shows Works of Paul Julian

Paintings and sculptures by Paul Julian are now being exhibited in the Library. The new exhibition is scheduled through April 5.

EDITORIALS

'Y' Peace Corps Has Merit

President John F. Kennedy's plan of establishing a "Peace Corps" is not a new idea, for the Young Men's Christian Association of North America has been employing it for 172 years.

Since the first Y "World Service" man went abroad in an attempt to "help people to help themselves" in 1889, some 12,500,000 people have benefited from the program.

The system has made it possible, so that today, the Y can claim it has 20 locally supported, trained Y secretaries to every one sent by "World Service."

This is a gigantic program for peace. Professional North American Y secretaries are giving valuable years of their lives today in 42 countries and in these past years have helped to establish the foundation of brotherhood in 79 countries of the free world.

As an example of this Y corps, in Korea the Y serves 600,000 people in education courses, refugee work, clubs and recreation programs—in most cases the only service such as this the people receive. In addition, almost 3000 students belong to the Y student associations.

Another example of this movement comes during summer vacations when teams of volunteer World Service people tour the villages and towns of impoverished nations, establishing 4H clubs, education and simple hygiene courses.

"The tradition of YMCA service has long added strength to the community life of our nation and countries overseas. As you seek to widen this service around the world, you are helping to strengthen the forces of brotherhood and helping to lay the groundwork for peace," said former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1958.

A fine solution would be to incorporate the new idea with the fundamentals of Y "World Service" and by so doing, establishing a real "corps for world peace."

—CRAIG ALTSCHUL

Make Donations at One Time

Charity drives, when worthwhile, are fine. Most everyone enjoys the "good" feeling one gets after tossing that coveted nickel into the little brown envelope. However, once is enough.

Several years ago organizations such as Associated In Group Donors (A.I.D.) and the Community Chest became aware of the fact that people were getting rather sick and tired of being hit each week by countless organizations. These agencies combined the collections and dispursed the finances.

Why not do the same at Valley College?

College students should have the right to choose what agencies to which they should toss their "hard to come by" pennies. There is no reason in the world why just the Red Cross and the Community Chest should corner the college market.

A great many students would rather give to organizations such as YMCA, USO, heart and arthritis funds as well.

The easiest way this could be done would be to follow the earlier example of these agencies and have one general, well publicized, well organized collection in the fall of every year, when the enrollment is largest.

By including the Red Cross, Community Chest, March of Dimes and A.I.D. into one collection, and dividing the profits among them evenly, a more worthwhile and profitable end would be attained.

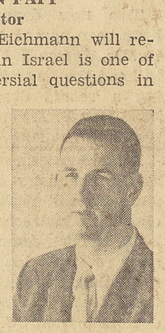
—CRAIG ALTSCHUL

Valley Forge

International Precedent Over Eichmann May Confuse World Relations in Future

By DAN FAPP
Editor

Whether Adolf Eichmann will receive a fair trial in Israel is one of the most controversial questions in international circles today. Fair trial or no fair trial, a definite precedent will be set, however.



Fapp

His trial by a Jewish court has been described as a major step to make genocide a crime under international law, like piracy or slavery.

This development was predicted by Dr. S. Andhil Fineberg, New York community relations consultant of the American Jewish Committee, reported Nathan Broch, foreign affairs editor of Mirror News.

If Eichmann is tried and found guilty, a precedent would be set that genocide, the attempted extermination of a whole people or nation, could be prosecuted under international laws.

Yet if Eichmann is found guilty and an international law precedent is set, a second precedent would also be established. One that allows a fugitive or for that matter anyone to be kidnapped from one nation and taken to another nation for trial—whether he be falsely or rightly accused.

This second precedent could be the more important of the two.

Israel no doubt must feel that is has some unquestionable right to try Eichmann for the supposed execution of som six million Jews but can revenge for one act justify the act of committing another?

With this question, there is no attempt to stand up for or to condemn Eichmann.

The fact remains that following the close of World War II war trials for the "caught" Nazis were conducted by a board of international judges. No one country or nationality controlled the trials.

To analyze the question of a fair trial, one can assume that a trial over the death of six million Jews would not be fair. It would not be possible to collect three judges or 12 men without set convictions involving nationalism or nationality.

An international trial ruled over by international judges, however, would lower the existing prejudice.

Also through an international trial a guilty decision would definitely set a precedent of international law in conjunction with genocidal acts.

This man who is accused of taking six million lives would stand as a mockery of justice if he is tried in Israel. Those who plan to try him cannot possibly say that justice will be carried out as he would be accused, prosecuted and judged by nationally prejudiced peers.

Opinions of Other Newspapers

Comments on the Kennedy Administration

By the Associated Collegiate Press Feature Service

MINNEAPOLIS — College editors across the country have been commenting on President John Kennedy's first days on the New Frontier.

Says the Cornellian, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, quoting the new president: "'Will do what must be done.' While this sentence has meaning for every American, it has special significance for men and women of college age who believe tomorrow is too late to do what should be done today.

"Of special interest to collegians was his proposal to form a national peace corps to help foreign lands meet their urgent needs for trained personnel . . .

"In the few days . . . John F. Kennedy has made absurd the charges of those who pictured him as an untried, inexperienced youth."

The News, Northwestern University, Boston, explained President Kennedy's peace corps proposal ("talented young men willing to serve their country, as technicians, for three years as an alternative to peace-time selective service . . . qualified through rigorous standards, trained in language, skills and customs of the country where they will serve") and questioned students for man-on-the-street views.

Some sample comments: "A very good idea, but should be applied to persons older than draft age." "Will help cement relations with other countries." "Would put to work potential lost when college-trained men are given menial jobs in the service."

Campus Profiles

Mrs. June Biermann Breaks Traditional Stereotype Of Old Fashion Librarian, Moves With Moderns

By JACKIE WEITMAN
Staff Writer

Witness the long established stereotype of the librarian: she is prim, proper and decidedly reserved. It's five-to-one she wears glasses. Horn-rimmed ones.

But now meet a new type keeper-of-the-books — a modern librarian: she is pert, pretty, sans spectacles (except when reading), spontaneous and vivacious, Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian at Los Angeles Valley College.

Well aware of what she calls the public's unrealistic conception of what librarians are supposed to be and look like, Mrs. Biermann herself continues to destroy the stereotype further.

"Librarians do not have encyclopedic minds, although many persons seem to believe fallaciously that we are walking encyclopedias. In my opinion, this misconception has developed because as trained researchers, librarians are able to locate requested material quickly. This, however, is accomplished by a matter-of-fact system that has nothing to do with memorization."

The disparity between what many assume a librarian to be and what a librarian is appears to be less than a decade old, but nevertheless, it still exists.

Now fully accredited on a salary scale equal to instructors, the library science field attracts young men and women into a challenging service to promote education. Because of them, the old, out-moded idea of the librarian is fast becoming the exception rather than the rule.

Mrs. Biermann is helping men and women enter the profession by teaching an orientation course in library science to pre-librarianship majors.

There is a shortage of librarians. And with tongue in cheek, Mrs. Biermann says that the antiquated prejudices against librarians may have something to do with the shortage. She hopes not.

"Any academic major can be a librarian as all previous knowledge is valuable and useful," Mrs. Biermann said.

Modern librarians, like Mrs. Biermann, seem to be possessed with a love of learning and a deep concern for the learner. Today's librarian is an interesting person who is interested in everything.

"Helping others learn helps the librarian learn also. Since the whole world of knowledge is explored in varying degrees, the librarian's knowledge broadens rather than narrows as sometimes happens to people working in other specialties."

A Spanish major, Mrs. Biermann taught Spanish after receiving her A.B. degree from Berkeley in 1943. She received her master's degree in 1948 from UCLA and her M.S. degree in 1958 from the SC library school.

"Don Quixote" is her favorite book. Literature is her favorite subject. But, Mrs. Biermann does not spend all of her spare time reading or in the company of books and readers.

On Saturday and Sunday she often bicycles, cooks gourmet foods, enjoys listening to records from her hi-fi collection or planting flowers around her San Fernando Valley home which she has furnished in Danish modern.

Anthurium (whatever that may be) is her favorite flower. "Streetcar Named Desire" is the play she enjoys most. East Indian curry is her food recipe specialty, and she cooks it often. She thinks of Hawaii as a home away from home. As Mrs. Biermann puts it, "I have a talent for beachcombing and Hawaii is the place for it."

In addition to her other hobbies she enjoys interior decorating and (expect the unexpected at this point) she invests in the stock market. Mrs. Biermann calls herself a conservative investor. Up to date, she has invested only in stocks offered by book-publishing firms because of her background in books. She said that later on she may extend her purchases, but not yet.

She Shatters a Steriotype
Valley's Mrs. June Biermann—today's modern librarian . . .

Instructor, Writer Illustrate The Duality of Human Nature

Much of today's literature is depressing and violence-oriented, according to Jack Nimitz, Valley English instructor.

This type of writing gives the impression that today's youth, especially in large eastern cities, are either aimless or criminally inclined, Nimitz said.

Commenting on the remarks made by Katherine Anne Porter as published in the March 5 issue of the LA Times, Nimitz said, "I agree with Miss Porter, who many experts call one of America's great writers. She believes that, unfortunately, only a small percentage of the modern writers try to single out encouraging, optimistic, normal, healthy and inspiring aspects of American life."

Katherine Anne Porter is an American journalist and short-story writer known for her psychological insight and characterization of her stories.

It is a fact that the weight has shifted to the kind of writing Miss Porter deplores, according to Nimitz. However, the problem is not a new one in the field of literature. Nimitz said that a conflict has always existed between the Romantic writings that imply a kindly, agreeable world motivated by a desire to do good, and the Naturalistic writings that single out for attention only the evil, dreary, disgusting aspects of life.

Miss Porter said she is convinced that there is a duality in human beings. She said that people are made "like regiments," with good and evil fighting for victory. Writers should reflect man's duality in their writings, according to Miss Porter.

It was her own reaction to the spectacle of seeing a bull, "a living thing," killed during a bull fight that convinced her of man's duality, she said.

Although the spectacle of the bull went against the grain of Katherine Anne Porter, she said, "I also knew at the same time that I was drunk with it, drawn to it. I was just a killer like all the others," she said.

Nimitz said, "It is good to see that Miss Porter makes the point that we are all inbred with these two points of view. But I differ with her as to how the writer should write about man's internal, personal, civil war," he said.

Miss Porter seems to feel that each writer should reach a compromise within himself and then express that compromise in his writing. To me this concept is impractical and undesirable, Nimitz said.

It is impractical because no writer possesses this kind of balanced view. Each writer sees things from his own point of view.

Language Lab Success Here

By the Valley College News Bureau

Valley's year-old $20,000 language laboratory is being called a complete success by instructors and department chairman Angelo Villa alike.

One of the main features, according to Villa, is that the lab lets each student have his own private tutor and proceed at his own rate.

The lab features a tape recording system operating through a master console controlled by the instructor. Students, seated at individual booths, record their recitations in answer to prepared recordings on tape. The instructor at the console may at any time listen in to offer advice or corrections.

Through this method a student has the opportunity to respond some 30 or 40 times during a classroom session, according to Villa.

"This, as compared with the conventional method where the student may respond only once or twice, is the reason why educators acknowledge the new system as the ultimate in teaching languages," he explained.

The lab has 36 separate recording machines. Besides Valley College, only two other junior colleges in the city's system have such facilities.

Statistics compiled at UCLA, where a similar system is in use, disclose that students' learning improved by 11 per cent.

"We would eventually like to expand our operation to include 100 machines," Villa said.

Education Research Findings Told; Cite Behavioral Trend

By CAROL WOLFF
Staff Writer

Mounting concern on the part of educators wtih the procedures and results of our higher educational system has been a stimulus to collaborative research endeavors between social scientists and educators.

Until several years ago, social scientists displayed relatively little interest in research investigation of college education. Since then social scientific research has been carried on to estabish how certain educational practices may be improved. To begin their research, these various educators and social scientists have turned to investigate what is actually take place in our colleges.

How are students changed by a college experience or certain features thereof? Or what does a college education seem to mean to an alumnus 10 or 20 years after graduation? In an attempt to answer these questions a study was conducted by the Center for the Study of Higher Education of Berkeley and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation of Evanston, Ill.

The research findings of these two organizations show the enormous diversity of student characteristics which may be found among colleges and often within the same colleges. Students differ not only in intellectual capacity as measured by various tests, but also in many other qualities which are highly relevant to the process of higher education, namely, personality, character and values. In this regard the studies they made indicate that:

1. Compared with freshmen, seniors generally have greater knowledge of their cultural heritage; more cultivated tastes and interests; increased attitudes of skepticism and criticism; but also increased tolerance, differentiation, and mastery of control. On the other hand, seniors evidence decreased authoritarianism and conventionality; decreased stability, possibly because of impending entrance into a life of broadened responsibilities.

2. Critical thinking ability and changes in attitudes and values are usualy caught rather than taught. Student culture and teacher personality play more important roles than specific attempts to teach critical thinking techniqes.

3. Throughout their later life, the outlooks of those who have attended college tend to correspond closely to the student culture of which they were a part and the "ethos of the times" of their college years.

The student body as an entity possesses characteristic qualities of personality, ways of interacting socially, and types of value and beliefs, which are passed on from one "generation" of students to another and provide a basic context in which individual learning takes place.

In the development of attitudes and values, the student culture in the college is the prime educational force at work. Philip Jacob, author of "Changing Values in College," has this to say about the current student generation:

"Students are unabashedly self-centered in outlook, aspiring above all to material gratifications for themselves and their families.

"The traditional moral virtues, such as sincerity, honesty and loyalty are highly valued, but there is little inclination to censor laxity, which students consider to be widespread. A need for religion is generally recognized, but students do not expect religious beliefs to govern decisions in daily living."

He further commented that the "general tendency is to be dutifully responsive toward government, but there is little inclination to contribute voluntarily to the public welfare or to seek an influential role in public affairs."

With regard to changes in attitudes and values that may occur during the college years Jacob has the following to say:

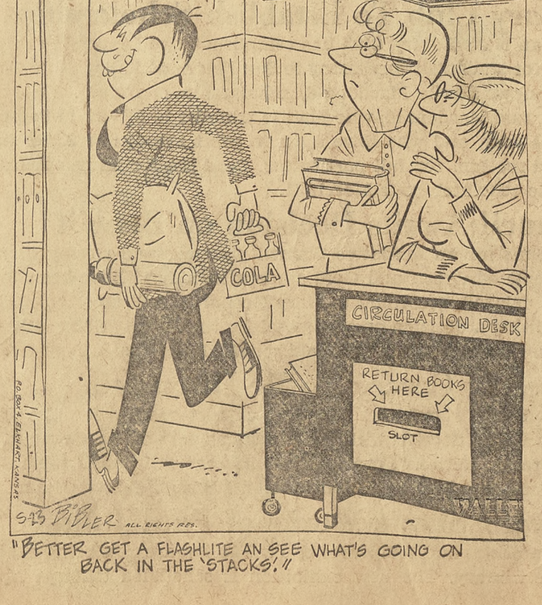
"The main overall effect of higher education upon student values is to bring about general acceptance of a body of standards and attitudes characteristic of college-bred men and women in the American community.

Regarding changes in personality during the college years, the most comprehensive study is presently being carried out by the Mellon Foundation at Vassar College, a women's school. Vassar students and graduates have been studied over a 7-year period. Most of their studies have centered on the nature of the differences betwen freshmen and seniors. The differences have been summarized as follows:

"Seniors are more educated and more mature but less 'feminine' and less stable. In stating that the seniors are more mature we mean that they have gained both in expression of impulse and in mechanisms of control. Being less 'feminine' is closely related to being more educated and more mature.

"Seniors are more unstable, more disturbed, or one might better say more 'upset' than are freshmen. Seniors are more unstable because there is more to be stabilized, less certain of their identities because more possibilities are open to them."

Data from other colleges bearing on this matter reveals that the same kinds of trends hold at colleges other than Vassar, even at colleges quite different in organization or curriculum.



"BETTER GET A FLASHLITE AN SEE WHAT'S GOING ON BACK IN THE 'STACKS'."

I'M MERELY USING MY BOOK AS A REFERENCE - THERES NOTHING COMMERCIAL ABOUT IT.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

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Committee Formed To Investigate Club Profits

College 25 Per Cent 'Rule' Is Subject for Discussion

By MACK McCONKEY, Staff Writer

The formation of an inter-college committee to solve the problem of club profits was suggested by Jerry Levitz, Associated Students commissioner of elections. Levitz, is a letter addressed to A.S. presidents of all Los Angeles junior colleges, proposed that each president designate "at least one prominent member" of his Executive Council to serve on the committee.

The present policy of junior colleges in the Los Angeles area is to have campus clubs give 25 per cent of their profits from fund-raising events to the college.

Board Must Act

This policy is an administrative ruling and the only way it can be changed is for the proposed committee to go to the downtown office of the Board of Education, Levitz declared.

"If we are unable to see the downtown administration, I want to work on the possibility of having campus clubs subsidized at the end of each semester to replace their 25 per cent loss on fund-raising events," Levitz said.

He added that this plan could be accomplished at Valley by going through the financial group that makes up the college budget.

Levitz said the schools maintain that clubs net a greater profit from the use of school facilities and the sale of products to a captive audience than they would if their events were held elsewhere.

Clubs Give Little

The clubs maintain that the money they make from these events constitutes only a negligible amount to the student body but serves as a primary financial source for club activities, according to Levitz.

He said student government at Valley questions why the clubs are asked to contribute such a negligible amount when they are adding to the rounded college life so often advertised by the colleges.

"One of the setbacks to solving the problem in the past was that last year's Fiesta took so great a beating financially it was necessary to take the 25 per cent of club profits to insure that the college didn't show a huge loss on the affair," Levitz said.

He said if this year's Fiesta has a satisfactory outcome without using club profits, it will prove that the college doesn't need the 25 per cent it now takes.

Independents Go for 'Sweep'

The Independent Party will work to capture all 17 seats on Executive Council in this semester's election, Gary Gerhardt, A.S. president, declared.

"Without a doubt the Independent Party is the strongest party on campus, and we will strive to keep it that way in the future," Gerhardt said.

The A.S. president was the keynote speaker at the second Independent Party meeting of the semester.

He said that many of the party members present at the meeting would be designated precinct captains.

"If you are chosen, it is vital that you form a compact unit with the individuals you sign up in your precincts," Gerhardt said.

After Gerhardt concluded his address, Beau Gill, Independent Party chairman, announced that Steve King is the Independents' candidate for Fiesta King.

Gill said that Jerry Levitz, A.S. commissioner of elections, will head the Independents' Fiesta Booth Committee.

Lynn Kurz was elected the party's IOC representative at the meeting.

Top Fencers Meet Sunday

Top fencers in Southern California will converge at Valley College Women's Gym Sunday to compete in the open men's foil pre-national championship tournament being held here, fencing instructor John Tatum reported early this week.

Tatum said that Jay Drosin, who was on Valley's first fencing team in 1959, is highly favored to win the meet.

Tatum added that coffee, sandwiches and cold drinks will be sold by Valley's fencing team to bolster the team's funds, which have suffered a serious relapse since the last competiton.

Confab

(Continued from Page 1)

mention in Photo-Communication."

The "Editorials and Editorial Cartoons" shop talk meeting will feature Bruce Russell, editorial cartoonist for the Los Angeles Times, while Howard B. Taylor, editorial-training director, Copley Press, Inc., will discuss "Changing Trends in Newswriting."

Workshops, which will be held Saturday afternoon, will feature panel discussions on college newspaper trends. Fapp will head college magazines panel. Wayne Mullin, JAJC vice president, student section, from Sacramento City College, will chairman the panel on organization of the college newspaper.

Highlighting the JAJC meet will be the awards banquet held Saturday evening. This will be the first time that JAJC will have its own banquet since it first joined the annual affair.

Guest speaker will be Lionel Van Deerlin, television editor, who will talk on "News via Typewriters and the Electronic Tube." The banquet will also feature the presentation of awards to student winners of writing and photo contests.

Business Meet

Other major activities included in the convention program are business meetings, two banquets, faculty meetings and election of next year's officers.

Students and faculty members included in Valley's delegation are expected to return to the Valley Sunday.

LUCKY FELLOW—It has been said that there are three women for every man in this country, but it seems that Marshall Nemoy, president of the Knights, has cornered five. Participating in Tuesday's Girls' Day are (back row, l-r) Carla Schoonhoven, Canoga Park High; Judy Dillinger, San Fernando High; and Sue Nildey, Grant High School. Shown in front (l-r) are Mimi Elbaum, Grant High School; and Cari Miller, Canoga Park High School.

—Valley Star Photo by Nick Pisani

Valley Area Students Tour VC

Future teachers from seven high schools in the San Fernando Valley gathered here this week to view Valley College.

Girls from Canoga Park, Birmingham, Poly, Van Nuys, San Fernando, Taft and Reseda high schools came to learn about facilities and opportunities in a local junior college.

The occasion was the annual Girls' Day festivities sponsored by the Los Angeles City School System in cooperation with the local high schools and junior colleges.

Greeted by Mrs. Nena S. Royer, dean of student activities and official hostess, the girls first heard a panel discussion led by members of Valley's Student-California Teachers Association. Lance Crawford, SCTA president; Miss Eleanor Vactor and Dr. George Herrick, co-advisers of SCTA, hosted the event.

During the course of the morning Angelo Villa of the Foreign Language Department took the young women on a guided tour of the department's facilities, including Valley's unique language laboratory. Bob Rivera conducted a demonstration of the theater arts facilities for the group.

Hosting the luncheon in the Green and Gold Room were Coronets Dee Carlstrom and Barbara Cherry, President William J. McNelis and Dean Royer. Luncheon speakers included Mrs. Amy Fixler, attorney at law in Van Nuys; Dr. Marie Linville, M.D., Valley dermatologist; Mrs. Blanche Morton, head counselor, Polytechnic High School; and Mrs. Rosalyn S. Abel, girls' vice principal, Van Nuys High School.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

U.S. Marine Naval Air Station, Recruiting—9 a.m.-3 p.m., Quad
Behavioral Science—11 a.m., B6
International Club—11 a.m., B11
AMS-AWS meeting—11 a.m., FL 106-FL 108
Engineering-Science Club — 11 a.m., E102
Lecture, Mr. Robert Entzminger, "Forestry As a Career"—11 a.m., AD 101
Math Seminar—11 a.m., AD 102
Natural Science—11 a.m., B40
Intramurals—11 a.m., M. Gym
International Club, Tarya-yki sale—10 a.m.-1 p.m., Barbecue Pits, Quad
Congressional Party—11 a.m., A100
Independent Party—11 a.m., P100
College Fellowship—11 a.m., B61
French Club—11 a.m., FL 102
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center

TOMORROW

International Club, St. Patrick's Day Party—7:30-12 p.m., Student Lnge.

MONDAY

Knights—7 a.m., Dining Rooms
Athenaeum Museum Film (African) —8 p.m., M. Gym, "Under the Black Mask," "Twilight Forest"

TUESDAY

Lecture, Dr. Leland Johnson, "Career Opportunities for Psychology Majors—11 a.m., C100
Cello and Piano Concert, Jacqueline Simon, cello; Tony Newman, piano —11 a.m., B74
German Club—11 a.m., FL 104
Intramurals—11 a.m., M. Gym
IOC—11 a.m., Student Center
Executive Council—11 a.m., Student Center
SCTA, Luncheon—12 noon, Cafeteria

Satire on Valley Life Presented by Staff

A satire on Valley College campus life is the theme of the musical comedy to be presented by Valley's faculty in June. All proceeds of the faculty written, produced, directed and acted show will go to the Faculty Scholarship Fund. A cast of 50 faculty members is rehearsing regularly for the show which will be staged in the new theater building June 1, 2 and 3.

Earle Immel, music instructor, estimates that 400 hours have been spent in writing scoring and copying the musical score of eight songs.

"It is a lot of hard work and a lot of fun, and aside from bringing the faculty closer together it allows the students to see the faculty in a different setting," Immel said.

He added that he is enjoying the challenge that writing the music has offered him.

Mrs. Nancy Ferguson, Miss Eleanor Vactor and Jack Nimitz, all English instructors, wrote the comedy. Robert Rivera, theater arts instructor, is directing.

"Various myths have grown up to explain the origin of music, and I doubt that anyone can ever explain fully how the musical comedy, this one particularly, came into existence," Mrs. Ferguson said.

One of the musical numbers Richard Knox, music instructor, sings, satirizes the Star, Valley College's newspaper. A jungle scene song features Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history instructor, singing the story of man's cultural evolution from a patriarchy to a matriarchy (which means simply that it's papa who pays but, mama gets the credit).

Charity Drive Called Success

A total of $446.36 was collected in the annual Red Cross fund drive held on campus last week, announced Frank Pagliaro, chairman of the drive.

According to Pagliaro, the drive is considered successful as the amount collected compares favorably with that of previous years. Although the amount may seem small, he said that the contribution from Valley, in the past, has always been slightly higher than that contributed at other schools.

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Photo posed by Dekker Columbus
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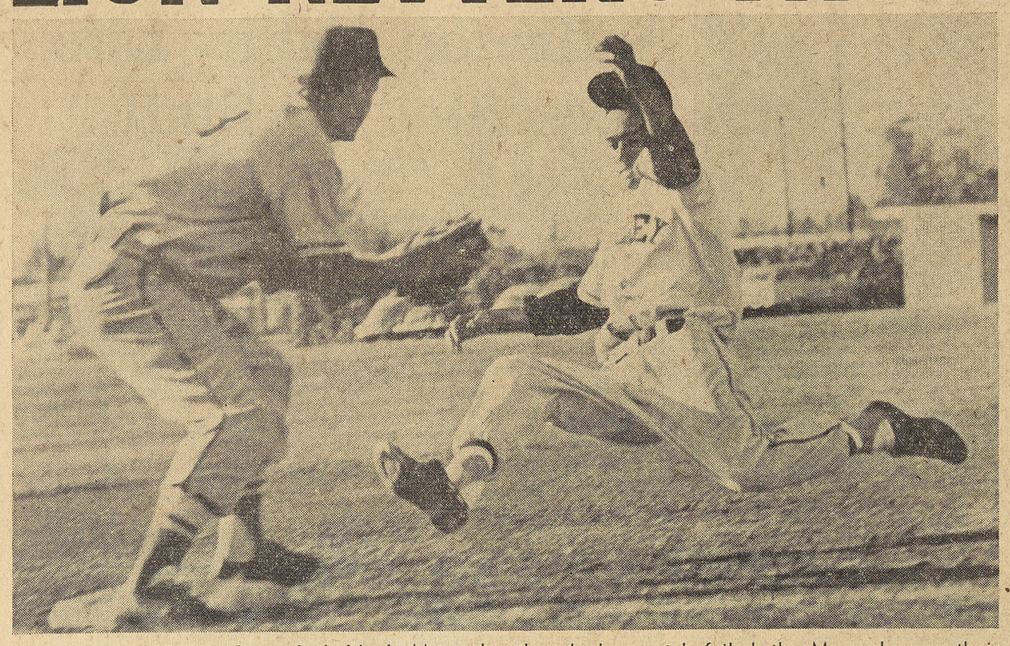
LION NETTERS FACE STATE CHAMPS TOMORROW



CAUGHT STRETCHING — Jack Vigil, Monarch catcher, is "beaten" to third by Loyola third baseman Bob Carroll in last week's Valley-Lion tilt. Although the stretch failed, the Monarchs won their third game in a row, downing Loyola, 7-2.

—Valley Star Photo by Jeff Goldwater

Loop Play Ahead

Batters Engage El Camino Nine In Weekend 'Metro' Tournament

A revitalized Monarch nine will meet "conference talent" for the first time this year as the Valley College baseball squad competes in the Metropolitan Conference Tournament tomorrow and Saturday.

Valley will play pre-conference favorites El Camino College at 2:15 on Long Beach's Blair Field in the Lions' opener.

Two consecutive wins will be necessary to place a team in the tournament finals held Saturday afternoon. Last year Valley fell to El Camino, 4-1, in the finals. The Monarchs moved into the finals by downing Harbor, 6-5, and San Diego, 6-5.

Metropolitan Conference play opens for the Monarchs March 21 with the Lions meeting Harbor College on Pike Field starting at 3 p.m.

"We should do pretty well in the tournament," said Coach Charlie Mann.

If we win the first game, we will play the winner of the Harbor-Long Beach game, or if we lose we will play the loser of the same game, he said.

Mann plans to use four pitchers in the tournament, including Howie Reisbord, Neil Frisina, Jan Okin and Neil Montank.

El Camino will field a team described as one with "both quantity and quality."

More than 20 all-leaguers are on the El Camino squad.

The Monarch batters copped three straight games including last week's win over Loyola University to bring their record to four wins and six losses.

The results of the UCLA-Valley game played yesterday are not known at press time.

The Lions ran their current streak to three with a 7-2 victory over Loyola Thursday.

Howard Reisbord pitched seven innings and got credit for his first win of the season against a pair of defeats.

Don Markham's triple to right in the fourth drove in one run and he singled in two more runs in the fifth.

Spencer Akins' 400-ft. home run in the eighth inning capped the Valley scoring.

Loyola's runs came on a single, two walks, two errors and a passed ball in the eighth off Tom Pederson.

MARCH 9 AT VALLEY

		R	H	E
Loyola	000 000 020	2	5	6
Valley	000 221 11x	7	10	2

Winner: Reisbord. Loser: Kestler. HR—Akins (8th).

MARCH 4 AT VALLEY

		R	H	E
Pierce	000 200 000	2	6	4
Valley	000 201 01x	4	5	0

Winner: Okin. Loser: Sherman.

Lion Gym Squad To Face 'Hawks

Valley's gymnastic squad will clash with Harbor College Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. The meet will be held at Harbor.

Prospects for finishing high in 1961 Metro gymnastics sagged further for Valley with a 36-point loss to Long Beach last week. Coach Ray Follosco's muscle squad has been defeated in every pre-conference and official meet to date.

Dave Jiminez, Dave Smith and Spencer Takaki scored the only Monarch wins in the Long Beach meet.

Swim Squad To 'Engage' Long Beach

By STUART ROSENBERG
Staff Writer

Monarch swimmers hope to continue their record breaking spree against Long Beach City College tomorrow at the Encino Swim School.

Valley swimmers smashed three school records last Thursday against Santa Monica City College but fell to the Corsairs 52-39 in a try for their fourth win of the 1961 season.

Three Records Broken

James Bain broke two school records as he swam the 440-yard freestyle in 4:47.4 and the 220-yard freestyle in 2:12.9. A third record was made by James Benson who swam the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:34.7.

Even after the swimmers' loss, Coach Mike Wiley still has hopes for the team to take "at least third" in the state championships.

Leading the Monarchs against the Vikings will be Bain, Benson, Tom Hollingshead and Bob McGrath.

Vikings Lose Depth

With two backstrokers ineligible this season and butterfly ace Stan Booth sidelined by injuries, the Viking mermen will have to improve to meet their previous levels of competition, the conference and state titles which have been theirs for the last five years.

According to a Long Beach release, the Vikings are not as strong this year as previous seasons and will "have to improve sensationally in the next few weeks if they're to keep . . . the conference."

Valley (39), Santa Monica (52)
440 FREESTYLE—Bain (V), Spear (SM), 4:47.4 (New school record). 100 FREESTYLE—Wucherphenig (SM), Shima (SM), McGrath (V), 53.2. 50 FREESTYLE—Wucherphenig (SM), Gray (V), Dunn (SM), 23.5. 200 BUTTERFLY—Ellis (SM), Harris (SM), Walters (V), 2:24.5. 200 INDIVIDUAL—Fredricks (SM), Koffman (SM), Walters (V), 2:09.1. 200 BACKSTROKE—Walters (V), Neuls (SM), Wade (SM), 2:24.1. 200 BREASTSTROKE—Benson (V), 2:34.7 (New school record). 200 FREESTYLE—Bain (V), Spear (SM), Stuart (SM), 2:12.9 (New school record). 400-YARD RELAY—Valley (Grey, Bain, Taylor, McGrath), 3:40.7.

WAA Loses 'Two' In Badminton Play

WAA lost only two badminton matches during a recent match at Los Angeles City College as Melinda Puryear placed first in place singles and a team composed of Margie Petersen and Karen Marmie took first place in doubles competition.

Chicago Cubs Sign Ex-Valley Pitcher

Evan Harris, former Valley College pitcher, has been signed to a bonus contract by the Chicago Cubs.

Harris will leave for the Cub camp in Mesa, Ariz., on April 1. He probably will be assigned to Carlsbad, N.M., in the Class D Sophomore League.

Harris was on the All-City team while at Van Nuys and helped pace Valley to the Metropolitan Conference baseball championship last year. He was selected second-team All-Metro selection.

The amount of the bonus was not disclosed.

67 Match Winning Streak On Line for Santa Monica

The longest winning streak in Metropolitan Conference history will be at stake tomorrow as the Monarch netters face the perennial tennis power Santa Monica, starting at 2:30 on the new courts. The Corsairs have compiled 67 straight dual match triumphs during the last five years.

Under the coaching of Mark Mathews, the Monarch squad has won six consecutive matches while drawing one with the UCLA Frosh. Santa Monica has won eight straight this year including a narrow 5-4 win over Pasadena City College.

Both teams have met common foes this season. Valley downed Glendale City College, 7½-1½, without the services of either first or second doubles teams. Santa Monica downed the Vaqs 6-3.

"The boys are in great shape both physically and mentally, and we expect to be the first to snap Santa Monica's undefeated string," enthused Mathews. "We have arranged for the tennis gym classes to be on hand, and we sincerely hope everyone else will come out to see what figures to be the match of the year."

Chuck Rombeau and Larry Malin led the netmen to a 7-2 win over Valley State College last week after battling to a draw with the UCLA Frosh.

The Bruin match was called to a halt because of darkness. Since neither team had scored five points, the result was considered a draw.

The Bruins actutally scored one more point than the Monarchs, 4-3, but neither team had scored the needed five points for a victory.

VALLEY-UCLA

SINGLES—Rombeau (V) def. Drilling (C) 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Tanasescu (C) def. Malin (V) 6-3, 6-3. Reddie (C) def. Inez (V) 1-6, 8-6, 6-4. Breit (V) def. Parsons (C) 6-4, 6-5. Piltger (C) def. Pope (V) 6-8, 6-3, 12-10. Kendis (C) def. Grosberg (V) 6-0, 6-1.

DOUBLES—Rombeau-Malin (V) def. Drilling-Tanasescu (C) 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. Inez-Breit (V) drew with Reddie-Parsons (C) 6-3, 3-6.

VALLEY-VALLEY STATE

SINGLES—Rombeau (V) def. Petty (VS) 6-2, 6-2. Malin (V) def. Lazar (VS) 6-2, 6-3. Inez (V) def. Musser (VS) 6-0, 6-0. Shaw (VS) def. Ring (V) 6-2, 6-3. Pope (V) def. Green (VS) 6-1, 6-2. Grosberg (V) def. Jordan (VS) 6-0, 6-1. Zenan (V) def. Fish (VS) 6-0, 6-0. Daignault (V) def. Meltcher (VS) 6-1, 6-4.

DOUBLES—Lazar-Petty (VS) def. Kelley-Barham (V) 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. Ring-Daignault (V) def. Musser-Shaw (VS) 6-2, 6-2. Woodruff-Zenan (V) def. Green-Fish (VS) 6-0, 6-1.

Rombeau Aims for Tennis, Law Career After College

BY JIM BREEN
Staff Writer

Chuck Rombeau is a quiet, modest young man of 18. To look at him, the average person would not realize that he is nervously awaiting one of the biggest matches of his tennis career.

Tomorrow he leads his team, called by many the best tennis squad in the history of Valley College, against the Santa Monica Corsairs, perennial Metro champions and winners of their last 67 straight matches.

Rombeau expressed confidence when questioned about the Monarchs' chances against Santa Monica.

"The mere fact that they've been undefeated for the last three years doesn't scare us a bit. We realize we have just as good a chance against them as they do against us. Don't forget we have the advantage of playing on our home course," enthused Rombeau.

Rombeau has a list of accomplishments very few other 18-year-old netmen can match. He first started taking tennis seriously in 1958 when he won the United States Hard Court championship and placed second in the National Clay Court championship for age 15 and under.

As if this weren't enough, he added the Western Boy's championships, both singles and doubles, and by the end of the year was ranked second in Southern California and third in the United States Boys' doubles.

The following year found Rombeau Pacific Southwest Junior Doubles champion for 18-year-olds and under and L.A. City champion while competing at North Hollywood High.

Last year was probably Rombeau's best thus far. Besides repeating as city high school champ, his rating was boosted to fifth in Southern California and 17th in the entire nation.

You may ask how Chuck reacts to his accomplishments. He explains it this way: "My major is history along the line of pre-law. After I complete this semester at Valley, I hope to go on to either SC or the University of Arizona. When I complete my education, I hope to play pro tennis if I'm good enough, then go into law. But I will only play if I'm good enough."

Local tennis experts seem to think so. Perry Jones, secretary of the L.A. Tennis Club, predicted earlier this year that Rombeau should have no trouble winning the National Junior championship this spring. The UCLA tennis coach recently called him "the best looking prospect in Southern California."

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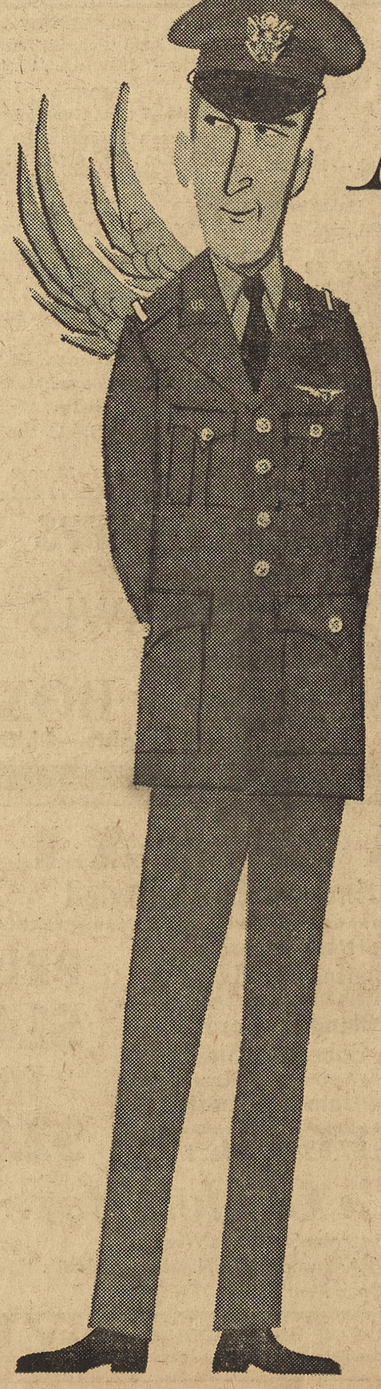

Do all Air Force Officers have wings?

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, **Officer Career Information, Dept. JSC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.**

U.S. Air Force

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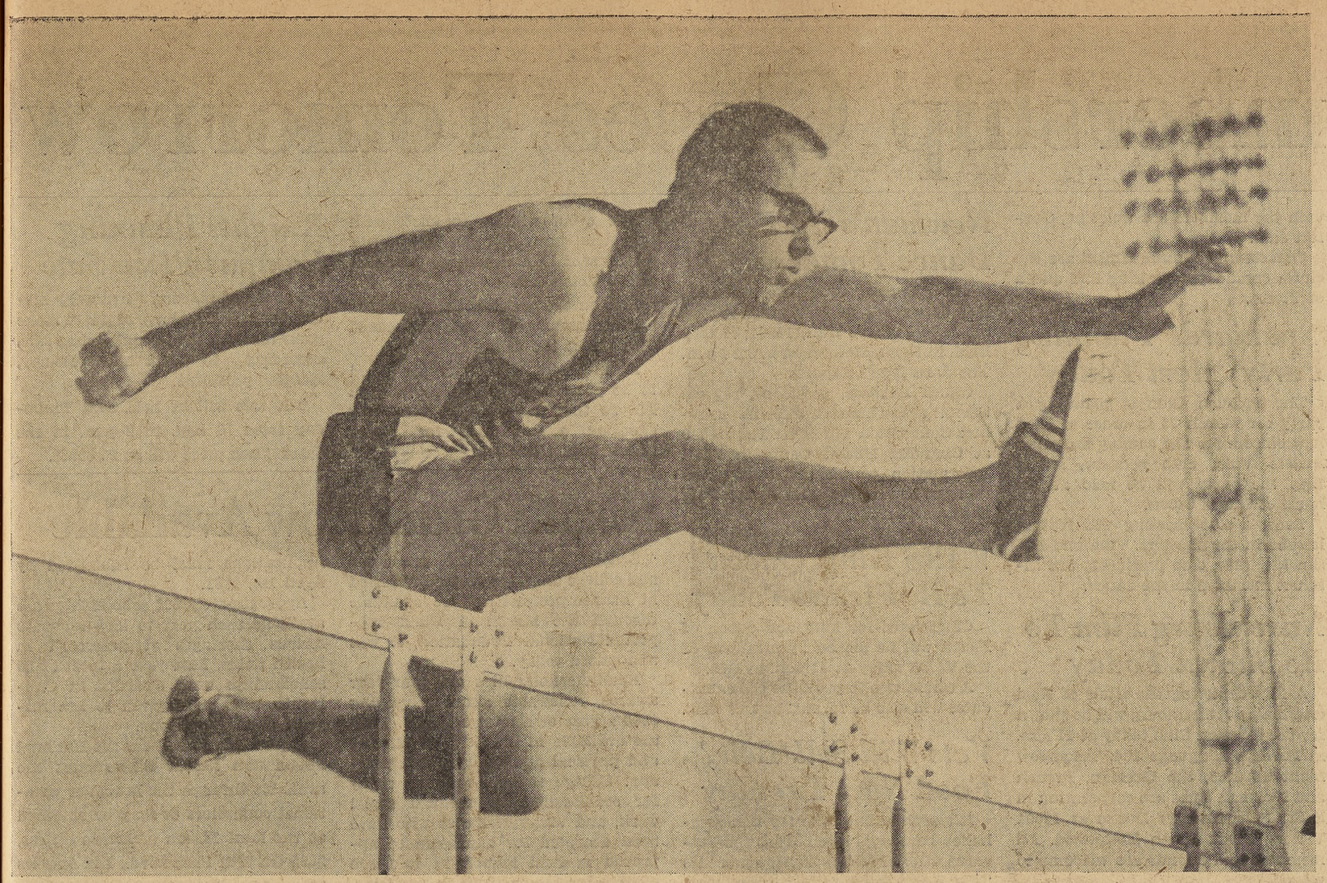

FLYING LION—Hurdler Richard Cox shows his form against Los Angeles City College recently in his quest for a college hurdle record. Cox will also lead Valley in the low hurdles and compete in the broad jump against East Los Angeles College tomorrow on Monarch field.
—Valley Star Photo by Bob Miller

Lions To Face Huskies As Metro Action Opens

Valley Rates Slight Edge

Coach George Ker's spikers, following a two loss-one win pre-season schedule, open the Metropolitan Conference duel meet competition tomorrow afternoon as the Monarchs play host to East Los Angeles College.

Field events are scheduled to begin at 2:30 with the first running event, the mile, slated to get underway at 3 p.m.

In the 11 meets between the two colleges, Valley holds a 7 to 3 edge in the win-loss column with only one defeat since 1951.

The Monarchs are ruled a slight favorite on the basis of one mutual pre-conference opponent. East Los Angeles lost an opening decision to Glendale City College previous to Valley's 63⅔-59⅓ win over the Glendale Vaqs.

Valley, however, forfeited the meet a week later due to an ineligible runner.

Six meet records could fall, including records in the 880, mile and two-mile run. The Monarchs' Steve Mathews has surpassed each record by two seconds this season.

In the broad jump, Monarch Claude Milton, who recently jumped 23 feet against the UCLA frosh, is an inch from surpassing the 23-1 record set by Jim Gamble of East Los Angeles in 1954.

Weightman Lou Fasano, holder of the Valley discus record at 152-6, could top the 152-10 meet standard set in 1954 by Huskie Norm Volen.

In last year's meeting of the two squads, Valley won 66-55 on the merit of the mile relay. Tom Webb, now representing UCLA, came from behind to win and post a 3:33.2 meet record.

Webb had previously set a college record of 4:25.2 in the mile and had placed second in the 880.

On the merit of four first places including two college records, Valley placed third in the East Los Angeles Relays last weekend.

GEORGE KER
Dynasty Rebuilt

The Monarch team composed of Ward, Bechtol, Stanman and Mathews, broke the standing distance medley record.

Fasano, teaming with Ken Stonebraker and Bill Hlywka, set a three-man record of 409½ in the discus.

Track Schedule

March 17, Fri.—ELA at VC
March 24, Fri.—Bakersfield at VC
March 25, Sat.—Easter Relays at Santa Barbara
March 30, Thurs.—So. Calif. Relays at Cerritos
April 7, Fri.—El Camino at VC
April 14, Fri.—VC at Santa Monica
April 21, Fri.—VC at Long Beach
April 25, Tues.—VC at San Diego
April 28, Fri.—Harbor at VC
May 2, Tues.—Conference Trials at Long Beach
May 5, Fri. — Conference Finals at Long Beach
May 13, Sat.—West Coast Relays at Fresno
May 16, Tues.—So. Calif. Prelims at Santa Monica
May 20, Sat.—So. Calif. Finals at Bakersfield
May 27, Sat.—State Meet at Modesto
Note: All Conference meets begin at 2:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Ker 'Leads' New Dynasty

A progressive philosophy toward track and field training has begun to bring a dynasty back to Valley College — a dynasty temporarily lost since Dr. James Slosson, geology instructor and assistant SC track coach, won the state junior college championships in 1953.

Since then until 1958, Valley slipped from a track power to an "average" status. Starting in 1958, a new "look" in Monarch track and field began with the coming of George Ker, present track and field coach.

"We will probably lose most of the early season meets, but we will come along when it counts," said Ker during a recent track squad meeting. "We don't want to hit our peak too fast such as some colleges in the Valley."

In a sense, we have to choose this type of training, said Ker. Some conferences allow athletes to start training any time they feel like it. Under the Metropolitan Conference ruling we have to wait until after the semester break to issue equipment.

This philosophy may not be accepted by all, but it has apparent merits. Ker has compiled a 14-3 record in conference meets in the last two years.

To further prove its merit, nine of the 14 college records were broken in the last three seasons and the majority of the third is yet to come.

Through his coaching and that of assistant coach Ralph Caldwell, the Monarch squads have finished third and second, respectively, for the past two seasons.

Mann Says:

Smoking Accepted More in JC's

BY DAN FAPP
Editor

Tolerance of smoking athletes is maintained more in junior college than in any other field of athletics, according to Charlie Mann, Valley physical education instructor.

"In my opinion, smoking is bad for all athletes," said Mann, a non-smoker, "but it is hard to draw the line in training, especially in college."

More tolerance in training of college athletes can be allowed than in high school sports, he continued. On the other extreme, the professional athlete is not watched at all, but his pay check is determined by his performance.

A recent survey showed that 26 per cent of high school students, including athletes, started smoking befor entering high school. This report was compiled by Eugene Gilbert & Co., a private youth survey organization, for the American Cancer Society.

Good health and physical education standards are two ways which to combat early smoking, said Mann. The older one becomes, the more mature he becomes—thus he has a better outlook toward smoking.

Golf surprisingly is another "tough" sport which requires physical fitness, said Mann. In a 54-hole tournament, the last nine is hard to cover without losing valuable strokes due to physical fitness.

Still in other sports such as football there are "rest" periods between plays when an athlete can catch up to his condition, he continued. Then many football players are specialist and merely "toss" the ball. Top condition is not necessary for these positions.

The survey showed that "long-time" smokers among the teenagers were more numerous among the freshmen than among the seniors in high school, thus indicating that tenagers are starting to smoke earlier than older students.

"Stricter law enforcement toward smoking or even the 'striking down' of violators is not especially desirable," said Mann. "If a young person wants to smoke, he will."

Of the students questioned in the survey, only 28.2 per cent never smoked at any time. Most of the regular smokers have been smoking for a period of one to two years.

The smoking habits of parents were reflected among the teenagers, according to the survey. Forty per cent of the teenagers who smoke have both mothers and fathers who smoke, while 33 per cent of the youthful smokers had only one parent who smoked.

"Smoking is an expensive habit," concludes Mann, "both physically and financially."

Baseball Schedule

March 17, Fri.—Conference Tournament at Long Beach
March 18, Sat.—Conference Tournament at Long Beach
March 21, Tues.—VC at Harbor
March 24, Fri.—El Camino at VC
March 28, Tues.—Easter Classic at VC
March 29, Wed.—Easter Classic at VC
April 4, Tues.—VC at Long Beach
April 7, Fri.—San Diego at VC
April 11, Tues.—East LA at VC
April 14, Fri., Santa Monica at VC
April 21, Fri.—Harbor at VC
April 22, Sat.—Bakersfield at VC
April 25, Tues.—Long Beach at VC
April 28, Fri.—VC at San Diego
May 2, Tues.—VC at East LA
May 5, Fri.—Santa Monica at VC
May 12, Fri.—VC at El Camino
May 13, Sat.—*VC at Bakersfield
May 19, Fri.—So. Calif. Playoffs
May 20, Sat.— (Metro and Eastern)
May 26, Fri.—State Tournament (North)
May 27, Sat.—State Tournament (North)
Practice games begin at 2:30 p.m.
Conference games begin at 3 p.m.
*Begins at 1 p.m.

Monarch Harriers Finish Ninth In National Three Mile Race

Valley College's cross country squad captured the ninth position in the second annual North American three-mile team race postal competition sponsored by Track and Field News, it was released recently.

The Monarchs posted a time of 79:11, compared to the winning time of Houston College of 71:59. Two other junior colleges, Fullerton and Cerritos, placed ahead of Valley.

The fastest time recorded for the three miles was 13:59 by Houston's Al Lawrence, an Olympic runner from Australia. Lawrence lowered the meet record by just edging teammate John Macy, 14:00, last year's winner and record holder.

Track and Field News Honor Awards will go to all leading teams and individuals.

Gym Schedule

VC at Harbor, 3:30 p.m., March 22
VC at El Camino, 3:30 p.m., April 5
Metro Championships at Montebello HS, 7 p.m., Friday, April 7
Santa Monica at VC, 3:30 p.m., April 12
Valley, bye, April 19
Senior Championships at SFHS, 7 p.m., April 21
Metro Conf. Finals at Harbor, 7:30 p.m., April 26.

Close, Yet Far

440 RELAY—San Diego, Bakersfield, Long Beach, East LA, Harbor. 43.1. SPRINT MEDLEY—Valley (Ward, Bechtol, Hudak, Mathews), Long Beach, Bakersfield, El Camino, East LA, 3:31.6 (New meet record; old mark 3:32.7, Bakersfield, 1960). 880 RELAY—Bakersfield, East LA, Harbor, El Camino, Valley, 1:29.8. DISTANCE MEDLEY—Valley (Bechtol, Ward, Stanman, Matthews), Bakersfield, Long Beach, El Camino, Santa Monica, 10:27.4 (New meet record; old mark 10:30.9, Bakersfield, 1959. New school record; old mark 10:30.5, 1961). SHUTTLE HURDLES—Long Beach, San Diego, Santa Monica, Bakersfield, Valley, 57.6 (New meet record; old mark 58.0, San Diego, 1959). MILE RELAY—Valley (Hudak, Bechtol, Matthews, Ward), San Diego, Long Beach, East LA, Bakersfield, 3:22.3.
BROAD JUMP — Long Beach, Bakersfield, Santa Monica, San Diego, Valley, 66 ft. 3½in. HIGH JUMP—East LA, tie between Harbor and San Diego, tie between Long Beach and El Camino, 18 ft. SHOT PUT—Santa Monica, Long Beach, El Camino, Valley, Bakersfield, 138ft. 6½in. DISCUS—Valley (Hlywka, Stonebraker, Fasano), El Camino, Bakersfield, Harbor, Santa Monica, 400 ft. 9½in.
FINAL SCORES—Long Beach 33½, Bakersfield 29½, Valley 27, San Diego 19, East LA 17½, El Camino 15, Santa Monica 14, Harbor 9½.

Lion's Den

Bruin, State Matches Slated As Pre-Santa Monica Tests

By JOHN MILLRANY
Sports Editor

Tomorrow's P.E. tennis classes will be directed to the new net courts to view the Southland's top two-year college tennis teams battle for national supremacy at 2:30 p.m.

Millrany

Mark Mathews' Valley players are designated slight underdogs to overthrow the Corsairs of Santa Monica, victors of their last 70 or so matches.

Whatever the outcome of the match, spectators will have enjoyed seeing a historical duel between California's top two State Championship contestants.

Our pick for the match, Valley, will ultimately sweep Metro and justify UCLA's Tennis Coach J. D. Morgan's appraisal of the Monarchs as having the best chance to win State.

Through pre-arranged finesse, Valley scheduled a match against UCLA March 8 and Valley State last Friday. The strategy, calculated to indicate if Valley would be ready for Santa Monica, was Mathews' method of demonstrating to his men the points of experience, ability, coordination and desire—as related to actual physical and psychological competition on the courts.

Before the Bruin match, Valley had breezed to six straight pre-Metro wins. The final scores varied, but they all could have been easily 9-0 sweeps Often Mathews would attack the opponents' No. 1, 2 or 3 men with his No. 10, 11 or 12.

Shucks, it was easy.

But on the eve of the Santa Monica crucial, you hear no remarks of arrogance or complacency from the Monarchs' ranks.

Only a Valley win tomorrow will glorify the Monarchs as the best tennis team here in seven years, even though today the statement is accurate.

Everything is on the line tomorrow. In consideration of this, on hand will be tennis classes of Miss Helen Mindlin, head of the women's physical education department, and E. Y. Johnson, head of the men's P.E. department.

You can be sure, rudimentary tennis was never like this. But it will be an excellent instruction period for all tennis novices present at the meet.

It'll be quite entertaining for the spectators too.

Lion Golfers 'High' For Warrior Meet

The golf team's "hopes are high" as they face El Camino Monday, according to coach E. Y. Johnson.

The team has given a poor showing up to now only because they have been playing the toughest teams of the conference first, he said. He said that many of the team's members are not playing as well as they can be expected to.

California Schools Hit 4 Million Mark

The California public school enrollment figure has topped four million students for the first time, according to figures released recently by Dr. Roy Simpson, state superintendent of instruction.

The new attendance was set last fall by full-time, part-time and adult students, Simpson said. He reported that Los Angeles County accounted for the biggest gain in the state from the previous school year with 48,425 more students enrolled in classes.

Monarch Placement Bureau

Jobs for men

CAMP COUNSELOR: Resident camp for Easter vacation period. $40 plus board and room. March 24 thru April 1.

SUMMER COUNSELORS: Resident camp in Big Bear. June 23 to Aug. 25. $275 for period plus board and room.

ASSISTANT: For student in wheel chair. Classes begin at 9 daily. Needs someone to provide transportation to and from home. Car necessary. $150 per month.

NIGHT MAN: Pet hospital. Receive free room in exchange for remaining on premises all night. No salary. North Hollywood.

Jobs for Women

WAITRESS: Friday and Saturday nights: 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. $1 hr. Must be over 21 yrs. Van Nuys.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS: Magazine subscriptions. $1.25 hr. plus comm.

COUNTER GIRL: ice cream fountain. 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. one or two nights during week, and one night on weekend. $1.00 hr. North Hollywood.

DOMESTIC: light housework 2 to 3 hrs., about three days per week. $1.25 hr. Sherman Oaks.

MARRIED COUPLE: Studio apartment, rent free, completely furnished in exchange for light duties—about 12 hrs. weekly. Near campus.

For information regarding jobs, please see Mr. Livingston-Little or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau, Student Center, Bungalow 1.

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Nomad V8 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon
Nomad V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon
Nomad Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon
Parkwood Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon
Parkwood V8 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon

BISCAYNES
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TAE-Les Savants Membership Closes Tomorrow

Install Members At Ceremony

Deadline for applications into TAE-Les Savants, the college scholarship and tutoring society, is tomorrow. Applications are available in the library, B70 and the administration building.

Grades for last semester have been processed by the office's IBM machines and TAE-Les Savants members are hoping to have approved a list of over 200 names for membership by the end of the week.

Applicants must be faculty-recommended, and letters of invitations will be sent to those who qualify early next week. A meeting March 24 will be held for invitational members.

Incoming members of Les Savants and Tau Alpha Epsilon will be installed Friday evening, March 24, at a candlelight ceremony held in the faculty dining room.

A guest speaker who has not yet been announced, will speak before the group.

A short busines meeting will follow at which time plans will be discussed for a fund raising project. The proceeds of the project will go toward a scholarship awarded annually to an outstanding student.

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments will be served.

Coronets Prepare Easter Baskets

Members of the Coronets are working with the Red Cross on their present fund raising drive this semester.

Plans are also being made to prepare Easter baskets and entertainment for the children at McLaren's Hall in El Monte. The children, ranging in age from 10 to 17, have been wards of the Los Angeles City Court.

Natural Scientists Plan Desert Trip

A field trip to Fairmont Butte Desert near Lancaster is planned for Sunday by the Natural Science Club. A study of plant and animal life will be included in the trip. Members and friends will meet at 7:30 a.m. at the lunch tables on Burbank boulevard.

Internationals Sell 'Trei-Aki' Today

International Club is conducting a Teri-yaki sale today in the Quad. The Teri-yaki (spencer steak, marinated in sugar and soy sauce and served on sticks) will be on sale for 25 cents near the barbecue pit from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The sale is to be a fund-raising project.

A St. Patrick's Day party will be held tomorrow in the Student Lounge from 7:30-12 p.m. International Club, English Club, SCTA and IOC members are invited. They are reminded that they must wear green.

On Sunday there will be a picnic at Sunland Park from 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Those who wish to attend should meet in B11.

Next Tuesday a lecture on Chile will be given in Monarch Bowl at 11 a.m.

English Club Today Holds Theater Meet

A short business meeting pertaining to the English Club's theater party Saturday night will be held today at 11 a.m. in Administration 100.

The theater party, an outing to the Alley Theater in Panorama City to see Noel Coward's play, "Private Lives," is to take place Saturday at 8:30 p.m. A party for members will follow.

Baker Speaks Today On Eurasian Trip

The Art Club is sponsoring a lecture today by Miss Harriet Baker, art instructor. Miss Baker will speak on her recent trip to Russia, Finland, Poland and East Germany in B28 at 11 a.m.

Highlighting the lecture, films and slides of interesting attractions will be shown.

Marriage Counselor Speaks Tomorrow

A round table discussion on "Sex vs. Marriage" will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at 529 S. Beachwood Dr., Burbank, as part of the Behavioral Sciences Club's activities. Robert Sayette, marriage counselor, will be guest speaker.

Tickets are now on sale from club members for the film "Something of Value," to be presented April 7 at 8 p.m. in Physics 100. Money collected will be used by the club's annual Behavioral Sciences Scholarship.

Today's business meeting is being held in B6 at 11 a.m.

Congressional Party Hears Future Plans

The Congressional Party is currently holding its platform hearings today in Administration 101. Members of the student body are welcome to attend.

Elected officers for the semester are James Woogerd, chairman; Michael Bennett, vice chairman; William Hare, secretary; Chuck McMillan, treasurer.

Club Bulletin Board Topic for Frenchmen

Today's meeting of the French Club in Foreign Language 102 at 11 a.m. will determine whether the club can afford the long sought after bulletin board. Members will also decide on a booth for the up-coming Fiesta.

Ralph Garrett, president of the club, reports that they have changed meeting dates to the first and third Thursday of the month. The previous date conflicted with IOC meetings.

Members are anticipating the exhibition of French paintings from a nationwide collection to be held soon at UCLA. Persons wishing to attend with the members are welcome, Garrett said.

Garrett and Winnie Hinkel are the club's candidates for king and queen of Fiesta.

'Spaniards' Planning Party; Meet Today

The Spanish Club is planning a party for March 25 in order to elect new officers for the coming semester. Angelo Villa, club sponsor, stated that the party will be held at the home of Gloria Colon.

Today's club meeting will feature lessons in the cha cha. Villa and Susan Meelhies, club president, will instruct members in the dance.

Nuremburg Film To Be Shown Today

A film depicting the trials of Nazi criminals at Nuremburg will be shown for the German Club today at 11 a.m. in Foreign Language 104. Tomorrow night at 8:30, the German, French and Newman clubs are cooperating in a St. Patrick's Day Dance at 13001 Victory Blvd., North Hollywood. All members and friends are welcome to attend.

Newman's St. Pat Dance Tomorrow

The Newman Club's St. Patrick's Day dance will be held tomorrow at St. Jane Frances Hall, 13001 Victory Blvd. in North Hollywood at 8:30 p.m. The dress is to be sporty.

Chuck Robbins, president, reports that the Southern California Province Convention will be held April 7-9 at Chandler Haskel Camp in Brea. Information concerning transportation can be received from Joseph Puig at extension 381.

VABS King, Queen To Be Picked Today

Candidates for king and queen of Fiesta will be picked by members of the VABS today at 11 a.m. in B48.

A committee to publicize the candidates will also be formed at this time.

Vets Will Sell 'Beir,' Food Next Tuesday

It's prohibition time for non-alcoholics Tuesday, March 21, as the Veterans Club of Valley College presents "The Roaring Twenties" in the Quad.

The event will be complete with gangsters, gun molls and honky tonk music, said Don Robinson, president of the Vets Club.

Also on tap are Neir Beir and barbecued hamburgers which will be sold throughout the day.

All members of the club are asked to be present at today's meeting in B27 so that plans can be made for choosing a candidate for Fiesta Queen, said Robinson.

Knights Planning Campus Pizza Sale

The Knights, men's honorary service organization, have begun to make plans for their semi-annual pizza sale, according to Marshall Nemoy, Knights president.

The sale will be held next Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Quad. Each piece will be 20 cents.

Health Grant Now Available

Scholarships for June graduates and college undergraduates interested in health professions, are available through the March of Dimes-supported National Foundation, it was announced today.

Health scholarships are four-year awards, renewable annually, paying $500 a year or a total of $2000. They are available in the fields of nursing and physical and occupational therapy. College sophomores may apply for scholarships in medical social work, and undergraduates who have been accepted for admission to approved medical schools in 1961 are eligible for scholarships in medicine.

Applications must be submitted by April 1st, 1961.

Approximately 500 scholarships are available each year to help alleviate serious shortages of personnel in health fields. Last year a total of 25 scholarships were awarded in California, with eight given to Los Angeles County students.

Application blanks for the National Foundation health scholarships are available through the health or vocational counselors or may be obtained at the local March of Dimes offices, 2635 Grifffth Park Blvd., Los Angeles 39, or by calling NOrmandy 3-3985.

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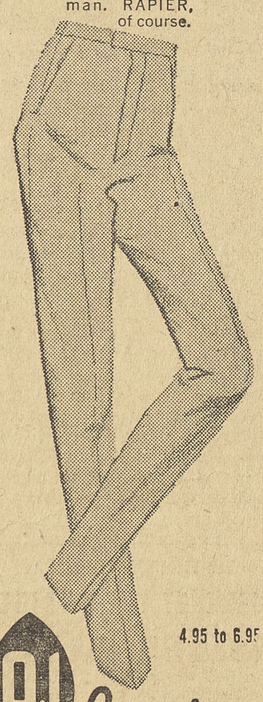

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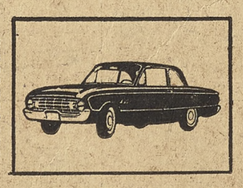

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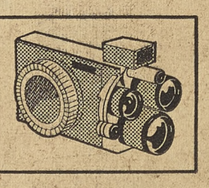

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2. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 30, 1961, and received by April 7, 1961. Send in as many entries as you wish. Each entry must be mailed separately. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and none will be returned.

3. Prize winners will be selected in random drawings on or about April 21, 1961. Drawings will be conducted by D. L. Blair Corp., an independent judging organization. Its decision, with respect to all phases of the Sweepstakes, will be final. Winners will be notified by mail approximately 30 days after final drawings.

4. First prize does not include lot or landscaping for house. First prize winner may elect to take cash equivalent of house ($20,000). This election must be made within 60 days of notification. If winner chooses house a good lot must be provided within one year. No other cash equivalent prizes. Any tax or liability on any prizes will be the sole responsibility of prize winner.

5. Entries limited to residents 18 years of age, and older of the United States and Puerto Rico. Employees and their families of D. L. Blair Corp., Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and its advertising agencies are not eligible. Entries from Wisconsin, Florida and Virginia must be on official entry blank or plain sheet of paper only. This offer is void in any locality or state where a sweepstakes is contrary to law. Federal, State and local government regulations apply.

For a list of prize winners, send separate self-addressed 4¢ envelope to: L&M Winners List, P.O. Box 1818, G.P.O., New York 1, N. Y. Do not send this request with Sweepstakes entry blank.

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